

# Berkeley Crisis Affects Attitude of Legislature

PRESS-HERALD E-9  
DECEMBER 16, 1964

By VINCENT THOMAS  
Assemblyman, 68th District

Once again the battle-cry of "free speech" has been raised in California, so another tough issue will plague us at our forthcoming session. The rebels who have kept the Berkeley campus of the University in constant uproar for the past several weeks on the ground that their rights to free speech were invaded by University regulations have made certain of that.

Trouble began at the opening of the fall semester. Students were warned that the small plot of University ground traditionally used for various solicitations could not be used for solicitation of memberships or funds for political activities. Defiant students nevertheless set up tables for causes ranging from political candidates to civil rights movements. Disciplinary actions were started for those who did so, which

brought about the arrest of a rebel leader, protesting students surrounded a police car in which he was being held, and kept it tied down for 32 hours. The University administration and student leaders then agreed to work out new policies jointly, and the Board of Regents later adopted new regulations which permitted solicitations for causes which comply with community and state law. The rebels, now organized as the Free Speech Movement, rejected the new rules.

EARLY IN December, after four FHM leaders had been brought on University charges leading to expulsion, another massive demonstration was staged. This time hundreds of rebels, including many persons identified by newspapers as not being students, put on a tremendous "sit-in" in the corridors of the University administration

building. The Governor, who is ex-officio President of the Board of Regents, promptly termed the demonstration to be anarchy, and called for its suppression by law enforcement officials. After 12 hours' effort, the building was cleared, and more than 800 demonstrators hauled off to jail and booked for court appearance.

Though the rebels were promptly admitted to bail arranged for them by University instructors, both the Governor and the President of the University were assailed by the rebels and their supporters. The Governor refused to request amnesty for those arrested, the University head declared that when anarchy threatens the institution the processes of law enforcement must take over, and the District Attorney said that he could not move for dismissal of the charges against those arrested.

REACTION to this turbulent situation by Legislators was immediate. The assembly Speaker, who is also an ex-officio Regent, said "I strongly support the moves by the University officials and law enforcement agencies in meeting the crisis posed by these acts of civil disorder. . . Unless order is restored I will recommend a legislative investigation into the question of who really is agitating these students and promoting this activity." The chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee called for expulsion of the offenders, and said his group would study the matter.

Proposed new rules drawn up by the Deans were violently rejected by the FSM, but a second set drafted by the University Academic Senate were hailed as a victory for their side. They must be approved by the Regents. However, few regard the crisis

as finally settled, and it is and its future financing by generally conceded that the the Legislature may be involved in the outcome.

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